VOL. XXIV. No. 3. {TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR} GLOUCESTER, MASS. JULY 26, 1919 COPYRIGHT, 1919, BY THE CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bass Rocks—Eastern Point

THIS section, especially along the Back Shore, will soon be known as millionaires' row. Among these desirable citizens "in our midst" for the first time, whom Gloucester hopes eventually to reckon permanent summer dwellers, are several names which the income-tax collector places in the six-figure circle. Well, the more the merrier! Gloucester always did love a millionaire.

Now that the war is over the writer of "sassiety" stuff may venture to note that some of our neighbors at Eastern Point have eight or ten motors and twelve or fifteen servants.

Harry Jones, of Kansas City, has just purchased, through the agency of George P. Chick, the estate of the late Henry W. Eliot of St. Louis, and has taken possession. He will make many improvements. Mr. Jones comes within the list of the "multi," being a millionaire oil king.

Many miss the smiling face and democratic personality of the late James B. Farrell of Albany, who purchased the J. Sloat Fassett place at Grapevine Cove several years ago. Although a resident here for comparatively few years, he made scores of friends, who regret his passing. Mrs. Farrell is occupying the place this season.

Another newcomer to Eastern Point this season is George K. Simonds, a manufacturer of Fitchburg. He is occupying Briarwood cottage, Maj. Prentice, its owner, remaining away this season.

Mrs. A. Lyon Bernstein, a New York artist, has taken the Burchstead house, next to the Ramparts, for the season.

Frank W. Whitcher, a well known Bos-

(Continued on Page Four)

Annisquam

Life at Annisquam is particularly pleasing nowadays. The village was never more populous. Accommodations of all kind for man and auto were commandeered early in the season. "The more the merrier" was never better exemplified. There was always safety in numbers from the standpoint of the hotel and cottage renter when balancing the ledger at the end of the season. The popularity of this place is bound to grow. What more pleasing panorama of sea and shore than that from the Heights or The Pines? The dark, umbrageous Essex woods (we got that line from Horace—all except the Essex), the silver-capped sand dunes of Wingaersheek, the shining strand of the beaches curving cresecentwise into the silver and sapphire sea (more Horace) to the northern horizon and the fortunate Isles—of Shoals. Some view, that, hard to equal and one which makes an impression upon even the most unimaginative.

Yachting is a very pleasant social specialty. The ladies foregather at the club house, and while the boats are outside bowling over the courses, tea and toast and cakes are served, all helping to beguile away the hours socially and pleasantly. After the evening meal dancing in the club house is in order and joy reigns unconfined until the last waltz, the homeward bounder, is danced. Verily Squam is a bit of seaside Arcady.

Squam certainly rates another hotel, as they say in the navy. Not that the present excellent hostelries do not fill the bill. They do that and more—especially the latter—no joke intended as the rates here are very moderate. But they have been turnin' 'em away in such numbers this sea-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Magnolia

Once again, Del Monte's is the popular rendezvous for society folk all along the shore. Among those who have entertained at this interesting club are Mr. Courtenay Guild of Hotel Oceanside; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayden of Boston; Mrs. Ward of Ipswich; Col. Clarence McKay of New York; Robert Smith of Boston; Mrs. John Potter of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Holden Shaw of Boston; Mrs. Helen Northrup of Boston; Mrs. Wm. Monroe of New York, and Mrs. Richard Pomroy of Boston.

Master Mason H. Grower, Jr., of Arlington is the guest of his aunt, Dr. Mary D. Dakin, at her Fuller street residence.

Mr. Lewis Morris of Amsterdam, N. Y., joined Mrs. Morris and Miss Christine Charles at Hotel Oceanside on Saturday last. Mrs. Morris, who was recently thrown from her horse while riding on the Manchester road, has now fully recovered and friends are congratulating her on her narrow escape from a more serious injury.

An interesting lecture on the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona was given in the Oceanside Annex last Monday night for the benefit of the Cleveland Orphanage. The lecturer, Col. C. H. French, has spent many summers in the southwest and is thoroughly acquainted with his subject. Not only did his slides reveal the majestic views of the canyon in all its varied coloring, but also there were many slides of Pueblo village life which were most interesting and instructive.

Mrs. George Amos Upton, who visited her many friends in Magnolia the early part of last month, has joined Mr. Upton and will spend the summer at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The many friends of the former Oceanside owner and proprietor will learn with regret of the continued ill

(Continued on Page Ten)

The Rockport Shore

DESPITE the drought the display of ramblers for which this section has been noted has been very attractive. Many of the residences along the main road around the cape are embellished with these blooms, which flower in profusion at this season.

The battleships, anchored in Sandy Bay, continue to attract many. The Delaware will sail Aug. 6, while the North Dakota will remain until Aug. 15. The officers and men on shore liberty lend a pituresque touch of life and color to the streets of the town.

The popular Hotel Edward at Pigeon Cove continues to attract many of its old patrons and a large number of new guests. It furnishes a delightful objective for a motor trip down the shore and the piazzas are filled daily with tea parties enjoying the wonderful seascape which the locality affords.

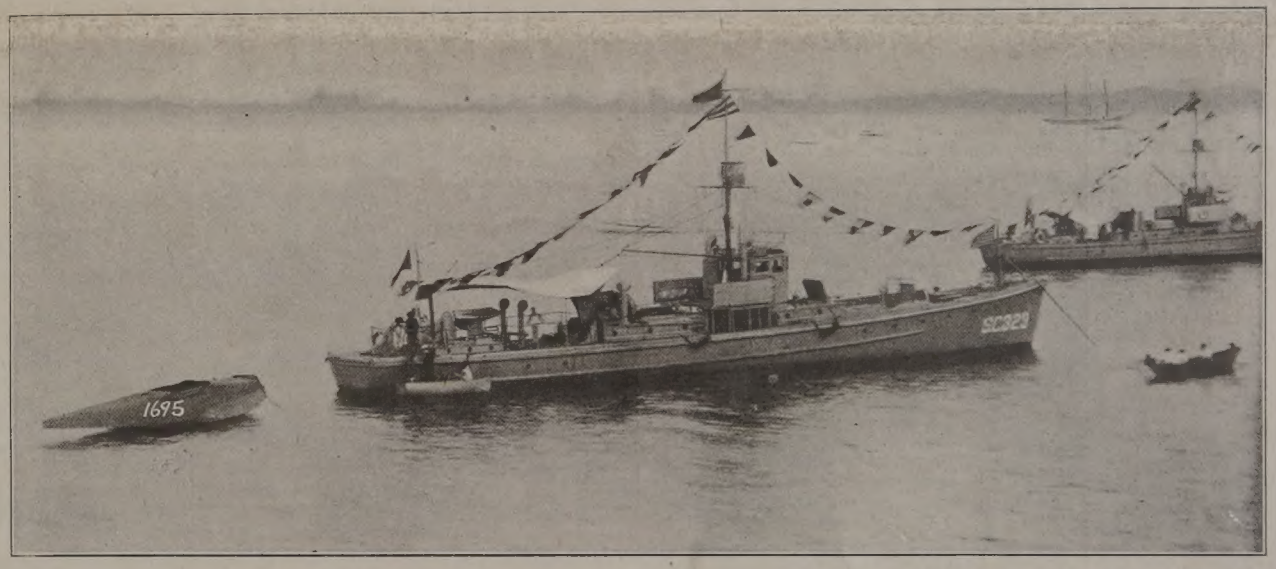
Recent arrivals at the Edward:

Ensign and Mrs. H. W. Jackson are week-ending at the Hotel Edward. Ensign Jackson is attached to the U. S. S. North Dakota.

Miss Mollie Dessel and Miss Florence Coulon of Syracuse, N. Y., are at the Edward for a short visit.

Among others to register recently were Judge and Mrs. C. S.. Jelley of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie of Pittsburgh; Mrs. R. Poole-Bender of Toronto; Miss W. V. Rowan, Winnipeg, Canada; Miss Olga Bundy, Chicago; Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Sutphen, Cleveland; Dr. J. A. Turnbull, Mrs Turnbull, E. M. Turnbull, Allston; Mr. and Mrs. Fred A Kerry, Brookline; Mrs. R. H. Mann and daughter, Wor-

(Continued on Page Three)



Historic Hull of Seaplane H. S. 1 L 1695, commanded by Ensign Eric Lingard in the only battle of the War on this side of the Atlantic —was displayed off Stage Fort Park for the celebration there on July 4th. The hull is here shown in tow by the flagship of the fleet of Sub-chasers sent to Gloucester by the Boston Navy Yard for this occasion. Hull 1695 is known as "The Lingard Sea-plane" and was sent from Chatham by order of Secretary Daniels at the request of The City of Gloucester—to be preserved as an Historical relic. Mr. John Hays Hammond, through whose active co-operation in Washington with Congressman Lufkin, the hull was secured for the city, supervised its formal presentation to the City Officials by Captain Dwyer of the Sub-chaser 268 which towed the hull here from Chatham.

The Cape Ann Shore

Devoted to the Interests of the Summer Residents of Cape Ann

ISSUED WEEKLY DURING THE SUMMER SEASON

PUBLISHED BY THE

NORTH SHORE PUBLISHING CO.

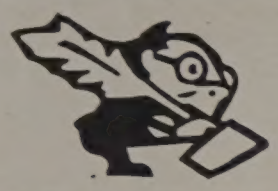
GLOUCESTER - - MASSACHUSETTS

Subscription price, on Cape Ann, for season, 50 cents. Postpaid, outside Cape Ann, $1.00 in advance.

For sale at all the summer hotels, at Shurtleff's news stand, Main Street.

TO ADVERTISERS

THE CAPE ANN SHORE, now in its twenty-fourth consecutive season, is the only summer resort publication on Cape Ann. It reaches every section of the cape, and is the only means of communication of the kind between the merchants and the summer residents. Therefore its value as an advertising medium is self-evident. It contains each week a full and complete account of the social happenings of the summer resort section. It occupies a place by itself in the advertising field, reaching the most profitable customers along the North Shore. Advertisers should remember these facts.



THE CAPE ANN SHORE.

This publication is entering upon its 24th season. It has become a fixture with many of the summer colony, among whom it has many friends and well wishers. The advertisers who use its columns are those who believe that the summer colony is an appreciable factor in the prosperity of the community. These should be given the precedence of your patronage. After an absence of two years in the Naval Reserve its conductor has returned and will give the paper his individual attention.

ENSIGN LINGARD AND THE SUPER-SUBMARINE.

July 21st was the anniversary of the first defense of American shores by airplane, referred to in Navy circles as "The Battle of Chatham."

It was the only occasion during the Great World War on which enemy shells struck this land.

When the whole story of this conflict finally comes to be written, there will be four names which history will record forever—as taking heroic part in the first air battle on this side of the Atlantic.

These names are:

Captain Philip B. Eaton
Ensign Eric Lingard
Ensign Edward Shields
Chief Mechanic Harry Howard.

And of these, Ensign Lingard will perhaps be given precedence in point of time if not in rank, as he was in command of, and piloted the plane which was the first to reach the scene and therefore Ensign Lingard was the first aviator to ever engage an enemy in direct defense of the United States.

On July 21st, 1918, a German "Super U-Boat," 250 feet long, and carrying both high-angle and anti-aircraft guns, attacked a string of barges off Chatham, Mass., and also shelled the mainland. The attack was made three miles off Chatham, and seven miles off the air station. It was a hazy day and the official belief is that the Hun did not know how near the shore was.

An alarm was flashed to the Chatham Naval Air Station and in 14 minutes from the first gun fire, Seaplane S. L. 1695, commanded by Ensign Eric Lingard of Annisquam, had taken the air. In eight minutes after the order for combat was given at the hangar, Ensign Lingard was over the Hun and circling for a counter attack. Lingard came down out of a dense haze and surprised the U-Boat, which hurriedly submerged, then came "awash" again and fired.

Flew Close to Make a Sure Hit.

In order to make a sure hit Lingard flew his plane within 400 feet of the U-Boat. He flew straight into the enemy's gun fire, with the knowledge that he faced certain death from the explosion of his own bomb at that low altitude.

As the official report reads: "If the bomb had functioned the submarine would have been done for."

After he had spent all his ammunition, Lingard stayed, and circled over the U-boat at a low altitude as a decoy, in order to keep her firing at him and therefore "awash" until the arrival of Capt. Eaton of the Chatham Naval Air Station, whose courage and skill were equally hampered by the fact that the bombs were "duds."

Accomplished Its Purpose.

Although the U-Boat was not destroyed, yet the Chatham Air Patrol accomplished its purpose, since the enemy was attacked and driven away and never again appeared so near the shores of the United States.

The former executive officer of the Chatham Air Station has made the following sworn statement, which has been initialed by the "C. O.":

"It is reasonably certain that had the U-Boat not been attacked from the air, she would have destroyed Chatham and Orleans (both towns less than four miles away) not because of any possible military value, but for the decided moral effect that such destruction would have had."—Just as the English coast-towns were shelled.

What a nice breakfast story this would have made for the German newspaper: "Two American cities destroyed by German U-Boat."

At the request of the city of Gloucester, represented by the City Council and the Park Commission, the plane, which was the earliest type of naval plane ever equipped with a Liberty motor, has been turned over to the authorities of this city as an historical relic, and is now in the custody of the Boy Scouts, pending its final disposition.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in a letter to Congressman Lufkin, who was active in securing the plane as an historic relic, has expressed the hope that it would be placed permanently eventually in some prominent place like the park.

At a meeting of the officers of Post 3 of The American Legion, under the leadership of Colonel A. Piatt Andrews,—on the anniversary of "The Battle of Chatham," a resolution was unanimously adopted endorsing the proposition to place the Lingard seaplane in a suitable location at Stage Fort park in memory of a gallant brother officer who gave his life for his country.

Gave His Young Life.

Ensign Lingard was often wrecked at sea—sometimes for days.

On one especially stormy occasion he insisted on saving his plane, which the captain of the rescuing ship intended to abandon. To effect this he swam to his craft with a rope, which he affixed to the plane. Thus the plane was saved, a point of highest importance to an aviator.

On Oct. 10, 1918, while answering an S. O. S. call from a South American vessel, trouble with the engine forced Ensign Lingard to alight during a storm. After 21 hours of exposure he and two others of his crew were rescued by a passing ship. Even then Lingard would not allow himself to be hauled aboard until special attempts had been made to save his pet machine gun, "The Davis," and he and Ensign "Eddie" Shields stove a hole in the S. P. Boat trying to get the gun aboard.

The third flyer had long before become unconscious through fatigue and exposure, and Lingard had the added task of holding him on to the wing of the wrecked plane, from which the canvas had been ripped, so that the waves drenched the flyers continually.

The three men were taken down with pneumonia and Ensign Lingard succumbed. His funeral, which took place at Annisquam, with military honors, was very impressive, both because of the great number of genuine mourners, and because of the seaplane which flew over from Chatham to drop flowers on the grave of their comrade.

Of this scene an observer has written:—

"Never have I been so stirred—the glorious day on that hilltop by the sea; the genuine open grief of all that gathering, shown even by the escort of naval officers; the heart-felt prayer and tribute of the chaplain; the sharp rifle-report of the salutes; the winding bugle-notes, the great air-planes, and the dropping flowers—a gallant soul gone to join that legion of young hearts to whom the weary world will owe its greatest step forward! Eric was the spirit of youth, and to have died untouched by age, and one of such a crusade—blessed fulfillment!"

ACTING SECRETARY ROOSEVELT WRITES: "I CANNOT SPEAK TOO HIGHLY OF HIS GALLANT WORK."

In connection with the acceptance of the plane by the city the following official letter of Acting Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt to Miss Olga Lingard, sister of the dead, adds an official historical touch to the history of the securing of the plane and also shows the professional and personal esteem in which young Ensign Lingard was held in the highest naval circles.

Address Reply to
THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
and Refer to Initials and No.
Op. Air
0142-868

Navy Department,
Washington, June 24, 1919.

Dear Miss Lingard:—Your letter concerning the hull of Seaplane 1695 has been received, and I am very glad to be able to tell you that the request you make in your letter has already been complied with.

The desire of the people of Gloucester to secure this hull was conveyed through the Hon. W. W. Lufkin, and through him I have informed the people of Gloucester that I have given orders that the hull of Seaplane 1695 be turned over to the Park Commissioners of Gloucester when they call for it at the Naval Air Station at Chatham. It will take a few days for this order to go forward, but it should reach the Commanding Officer at Chatham within the next two weeks.

Knowing what a splendid young man your brother was, I can realize what a great loss you have suffered. Your brother lived up to the best traditions of the Navy and I cannot speak too highly of his gallant work.

With best wishes, I am
Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt, Acting.

Many Prominent Men Were Interested.

The following men, most of them of marked prominence, were active in securing the historical Chatham hull for the City of Gloucester:

Hon. Josephus Daniels, secretary of the Navy.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the Navy.

Admiral Ralph Earle, head of naval ordnance.

Capt. T. T. Craven, U. S. N., head of Bureau of Naval Aviation.

Capt. John P. Nelson, commander, Boston Section Naval Base.

Capt. P. B. Eaton, U. S. C. G., former commandant of the Chatham Naval Air Station.

Lieutenant Commander W. H. Chase, present commandant of Chatham Naval Air Station.

Lieut. Com. David M. Little, U. S. N. R. F., assistant chief of staff, Charlestown Navy Yard.

Lieut. Commander Snow, U. S. N., chief of construction, Boston Navy Yard.

Lieut. E. E. Williams, executive officer, Chatham Naval Station.

Ensign James R. Pringle, executive officer of the flagship of the submarine patrol fleet.

Hon. W. W. Lufkin, member House of Representatives, member of Committee on Naval Affairs.

John Hays Hammond.

Arthur L. Millett, city editor of the Gloucester Times.

State Senator Charles D. Brown of Gloucester.

The above have all personally and officially interested themselves in the request of the City of Gloucester, either signing or initialing letters to the various departments of the navy.

Especially active among these were Captain Eaton, Lt. Williams, Ensign Pringle, John Hays Hammond, Congressman W. W. Lufkin, State Senator Chas. D. Brown, and Editor Arthur Millett, who brought the facts to the attention of the public.

Mr. Henry A. Wise Wood, the Vice-President of the Aero Club of America, is also very interested and has made a rough sketch for a suitable granite pedestal for Hull 1695.

HOW THE AIR PATROL WAS REGARDED BY COASTWISE SHIPPING.

Statement by Captain Charles M. Gladwin of the S. S. Parina, Quebec S. S. Line.

"It was the fear of the sea-planes that kept the Germans away and made coastwise shipping possible. If we had not had them, the Germans would have made a clean sweep of the coast. About two weeks before the Chatham U-boat attack the Routing Officer at St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands, warned me about what was going to happen. He said, 'Look out for U-boats, as the probability is that they will start somewhere near Cape Cod and make a clean sweep down the coast.' And they would have done it too, if they hadn't been met and driven away at their first attack which was off Chatham.

"I made nine round trips to South America during the last year and as I got up along these waters, I used to be mighty glad to hear the hum of those things coming. There was hardly an hour of the day when we wouldn't see the airplanes hovering around, and we used to see them far out to sea. I have heard several Merchant Marine skippers say the same thing.

"It was just by a shake of luck that we picked up Ensign Lingard's wrecked seaplane. We were on return from New Brunswick and as we passed Nantucket Lightship, the setting sun struck the sinking plane which was tilted at an angle in the waves.

"The regulations for Merchant Marine were at that time very strict:—that a vessel should not stop for any purpose whatsoever; not to give help no matter what the conditions of distress, and not even to rescue crews or passengers in open boats, where a ship had been sunk, because this would just give the rescuing ship to the torpedo of the U-boat as one more victim.

"We had just got a wireless that same morning from St. John's that a U-boat was operating off the vicinity of Cape Cod, but just the same we decided that if this was really a sea-plane we would stop and pick her up, as we had a great admiration for the U. S. Air Patrol and considered them our main protection."

This action on the part of the Captain of the Parina in saving the aviators at the risk of his own vesesl and against "regulations" is more eloquent than any words of praise to show how efficient the Air Patrol was considered by coast-wise skippers.

If you wish to know what message

This space will have in store

Just look in next week's number

Of Ye Goode Old Cape Ann Shore

To My Lady in Search of the Artistic

THE PLAYHOUSE-ON-THE-MOORS.

Brilliant Opening of the Season at the Community Theater at East Gloucester —Large and Appreciative Audiences.

As many of our readers tried in vain to get tickets for The Playhouse-on-the-Moors last week, and really want to know all about what they missed—we are giving a detailed account and criticism, so that he who reads may run to the ticket office in time for the next set of performances.

Three one-act plays made up the programme with which the Playhouse-on-the-Moors opened its second season on Tuesday evening. The crowded house testified to the success of last summer's work and the applause which greeted every curtain showed that the artistic finish which characterized the performances of last season was again discovered and appreciated in the initial plays of this year.

The plays were cast as follows:

The Sweetmeat Game
by
Ruth Comfort Mitchell.

Yiong-Yueng, "Live Forever".....Charles Edwards
San-Chi, "Beautiful Bird".....Hyatt Mayor
Woo-Liu-Mai, "Sweet Smelling Flower".....Virginia J. Smith
A White Devil.....Hobart Nichols

The Twelve-Pound Look
James M. Barrie.

Lady Sims.....Mrs. J. Fletcher Burnham
Sir Harry Sims.....Thomas Crosby
Combers.....Harold S. Maddox
Kate, the typist.....Anne W. Horsford

The Flitch of Bacon
Eleanor H. Hinckley.

A country Squire.....Charles Edwards
Adam, a young husband.....Edward Massey
Susan, a young wife.....Madeleine Laurent
Dick, the squire's nephew.....Allen Varney
Jack, a friend.....James Shute
Hal, a friend.....Carl J. Nordell
Lucas.....Edmund Quincey

The first play dealt with life in San Francisco's Chinatown—a brief, poetic tragedy arising from the conflict of Oriental customs and Occidental manners. The curtains parted upon the interior of Yiong-Yueng's living room, a typical room of the quarter, with its shrine and burning incense, the dainty toilette table of the wife and the graceful latticed window opening upon the balcony, from which the sounds of the street rise to the blind San-Chi. Against this background, the characters, in their brilliantly embroidered robes, moved like the figures of a rice-paper picture come to life. The time of the play is the evening of the Chinese New Year, when the "white devils" fill the streets of the quarter. One of these reckless spirits appears at Yiong-Yueng's latticed window. With his coming, the turns of the plot develop rapidly to the semi-tragic close of the piece. This play introduced four new actors to the Playhouse, all valuable additions to its stage. Mr. Edwards, formerly with the Washington Square Players of New York, gave the part of the merchant with the perfect placidity required, and even when facing the crisis of his life he conveyed his agony veiled through Oriental dignity. Miss Virginia Smith's graceful, bird-like movements were no small contribution to the charm of Woo-Liu-Mai, distinctly impressing the audience that a very real girl-soul lay beneath the meekness of the Chinese wife. Mr. Nichols gave to his part exactly the reckless irresponsibility and abandon needed to emphasize the importance of his brief appearance in among the Chinese lives, and Mr. Hyatt Mayor played a difficult role with great charm and realism.

In Barrie's comedy, the audience welcomed the return of two of last year's favorites, Mr. Crosby and Miss Horsford, Miss Horsford's welcome taking the form of an enormous bouquet which nearly eclipsed the recipient. They quickly showed that their enthusiastic reception was not unmerited, Mr. Crosby losing no point in the comedy of his part and Miss Horsford delivering her lines with a gentle satire that stung the baronet to the quick and sent the audience into peals of laughter. Lady Sims was played by Mrs. Fletcher Burnham, who showed a real appreciation of the pathetic dignity of the character she portrayed, acting with the directness and simplicity best suited to the lucidity of Mr. Barrie's characterization.

Miss Eleanor Hinckley, who was present at the first performance, could not have been anything but flattered at the warm reception given her Eighteenth century comedy. Miss Hinckley has been a student of Professor Baker's, and the play has been produced with great success at the Harvard Theatre in Cambridge, where also the parts of Adam and his wife Susan were played by Mr. Massey and Miss Laurents. As the squire, Mr. Edwards gave us no trace of the placid Oriental in his roistering, cynical humor over the love of his two young tenants whose quarrels and reconciliations were so entirely spontaneous and charming, as to send the audience home with a glow at its heart. The minor characters, by their conscientious acting, contributed a large and often underestimated share to the artistic finish of the comedy. Miss Hinckley is to be congratulated upon combining so much color, acting quality, and sound philosophy into one short play.

But, although the burden of the theatrical performance must rest upon the shoulders of the actors, we are more and more beginning to recognize the theatre for what it is—the resultant of many combined arts. For this reason, any criticism must not lose sight of the many efforts behind the production of Tuesday. Mr. Russell Hinchman's craftsmanship made possible the construction of the sets; Mr. Allen Varney, in charge of the lights, had it in his hands to enhance the beauty of the scenes and certainly did so; Mrs. Russell Hinchman contributed to the stage effects by her careful selection of costumes; Miss Abby Merchant was responsible for the "make-up" of the actors; behind the excellent actors was Miss Florence Cunningham's careful coaching of the parts; and behind the whole was Mrs. William Atwood's untiring energy and generosity. In the interims between the plays Miss Katherine Newhall and Miss Gertrude Marshall gave an appropriate musical programme.

The Playhouse is fortunate in securing again this year the services of Miss Lucy Conant for its stage-director, and her sets Tuesday night were more interesting and varied than those of the past season. The Chinese setting seemed almost a part of the characters; the London drawing room of Sir Harry Sims was a splendid piece of suggestion, worked out in tan and crimson fabrics, and green palms as a background to a few stately pieces of furniture. The set for the third play was the first box set used on the Playhouse stage. It represented the hall of a Tudor manor, and was correct in every detail—the porched door-ways decorated by the family escutcheons, the massive oak chimney-piece and the landscape tapestries characteristic of the period upon the walls. The tone of the entire performance was so satisfactory in every way, that the audience left in enthusiastic anticipation of the August plays.

SIGNAL HONOR FOR MISS BEAUX.

Commissioned to Paint Portraits of Premier Clemenceau and Cardinal Mercier for National Art Gallery.

Miss Cecelia Beaux, the artist of Eastern Point, has been given a commission of signal honor.

The Committee which has in charge the matter of securing portraits of the eminent personages of the war has delegated her to paint the portraits of Premier Clemenceau, "the Tiger," and Cardinal Mercier, the heroic Belgian churchman.

Miss Beaux has sailed for Europe to fulfil the commission. Her summer residence at Eastern Point will be occupied for the rest of the season by Miss Lelia Mechlin, for some years a summer resident at East Gloucester.

Charles Hopkinson, the artist of Magnolia, too, has received a similar commission to pain the portrait of King Peter of Servia.

These portraits will be placed in a National Gallery at Washington.

THE EASTERN POINT-LAND'S END SHORE DRIVE ASSURED.

For some years the matter of a continuous shore drive from Eastern Point to Land's End has been agitated, but until recently no action has been taken to that end.

The present legislature, however, has passed an act authorizing the layout of such a road from Bass Rocks through to Land's End, and a survey will be made of the various routes. The most favored is along the line of the street railway to Long Beach, which follows an old roadway across the upland and through the valley in the rear of the Long Beach cottages, connecting with the road near the Cotter residence at Cape Hedge.

When completed, this will give a shore drive unrivalled by any in New England. At the present time the outcome of the litigation between Maj. John W. Prentice, a summer resident at Eastern Point, and the citizens, including many summer residents, regarding the ownership of the road along Brace's Cove to the Eastern Point lighthouse is in controversy. The case recently went to trial. A majority of the older citizens testified that they had used the road uninterruptedly for 30 or more years, while some others gave evidence that the road had always been substantially closed to the public. The case has been followed with interest.

As the situation now stands, it seems that there will be a "Back Shore" drive from Brace's Cove to Land's End, the city having taken over the stretch from the Moorland to the cove several years ago.

When completed, this will furnish one of the most picturesque marine drives in the country. The ocean scenery at Bass Rocks is admittedly unsurpassed, with the famous Thacher's island lights in the foreground.

Eastern Point is just about right as it is, but great benefit will accrue to the Land's End section by the opening of such a road. It will no doubt attract many and result in the upbuilding and development of country now unutilized. Building there has been retarded by lack of a road, especially across Long Beach. When this missing link is completed and a thoroughfare opened to Gloucester, much of the territory, especially the wooded hill country, will come into the market for summer residences.

The citizens of Rockport have debated, in town meeting assembled, the desirability of a road through the South woods, so-called, branching off somewhere in the vicinity of the Bass Rocks railroad station, running diagonally eastward to Land's End, thus cutting off nearly two miles. However, no action has been taken by the town in this matter, although it is admitted that the building of such a road would open up for building purposes a territory which will bring much taxable property into existence. The principal opposition against these roads has come from the retail dealers of Rockport, who have feared that with a short route to Gloucester motor car owners would transfer their marketing to the larger community. However, the local dealer everywhere builds up a trade which generally sticks despite the counter-attractions of larger markets. This fear is probably groundless.

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GLOUCESTER

BASS ROCKS AND EASTERN POINT.

(Continued from Page One)

ton manufacturer, and family, are occupying Warrington Villa, at High Popples Rocks.

Other newcomers this season are the A. J. Moore's of Chase City, Va. They have the Harriet cottage, Thistle road.

The Seton Henry's of New York, friends of the John Greenough's, are here for their first season. They have taken "Bramble-ledge," the largest house at Eastern Point. Mrs. Henry was a Drexel.

Spending her initial season at Eastern Point is Mrs. M. M. Kimball, prominent in Boston social circles. She has the cottage of Miss Caroline Sinkler of Ambler, Penn. Miss Sinkler will be greatly missed at Eastern Point this season, where her true Southern charm has delicately etched itself in the hearts of all who knew her.

Mrs. Newbold L. Edgar of New York, for some years a resident of Bass Rocks, where she was prominent in the social life of that section, has this season joined the Eastern Point colony. She has taken "Windover," Miss Curtis' picturesque residence.

John G. Holters, prominent in the manufacturing circles of Cincinnati, and family, are domiciled for their initial season on Cape Ann. They have the Atlantic cottage on Ocean Point.

Detroit, already well represented at Eastern Point and Bass Rocks, has another family here, the Harold Palmer's, who are occupying the W. Jay Little cottage, Grapevine road.

Ralph H. Booth and family of Detroit are spending their second season in the Southgate cottage.

Arthur A. Ballantine and family have taken occupancy of their cottage on Page street.

Returning for another season at Bass Rocks are F. G. Boyce, Jr., and family. They are in the Baldwin cottage, which they purchased last year.

Spending their initial season at Bass Rocks are W. W. Higgins and family of Worcester. They have the Mansion, Beach road.

Mrs. Laura D. Buell and family of Detroit are again occupying the Spring cottage, Briar road.

Mrs. Frank F. Brumback of Kansas City is occupying her cottage on Haskell street.

Dr. William Jarvie and family of Joralemon avenue were welcomed back the first of the month to their summer home.

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Arrivals at The Hawthorne Inn: Miss Dorothy Hebert, New Orleans; Miss Grace Bigelow, New York City; Mrs. Lawrence Runyon, New Brunswiek, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ellsworth, Miss Matilda Ellsworth, New York City; Mrs. P. B. Hills, Miss Elizabeth Hills, Washington; Miss E. R. Early, Baltimore; J. W. Helburn, Salem; Mrs. L. A. De Cazanove, Jr., Flushing, L. I.; Mrs. L. D. Kennard, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Playford, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mrs. George Bagby, Baltimore; D. King, Quincy; J. M. Ellsworth, William R. Barbour, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freeman, Philadelphia, Pa.; F. T. Allen, Wellesley Hills; Charles S. Wilcox, New York City; Wm. B. Northup, Buffalo; John W. Mears, Philadelphia; George F. Cooper, New York City; Philip J. Dwight, Boston; J. Bernard Miller, New York City; Donald Cooksey, New Haven; Colburn Smith, Brookline; Miss Helen Sahler, New York City; George F. Bosworth, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Defoe, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rickets, Monson; Mrs. C. M. Coy, Mrs. W. L. Waterhouse, Brookline; Mrs. Flora M. Wyman, Fitchburg; E. W. Gelpin, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. G. Belton, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawrence Bigelow, R. B. Bigelow, Miss Ann H. Bigelow, Miss Lois Tilley, Ann Arbor; Miss Jeanette Lancons, Mrs. L. S. Lancons, Brooklyn; Mrs. Morris N. Townley, Chicago; Mrs. Frank V. Bogert, Lavina V. Bogert, Giles Gales Vander Bogert, Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Du Pont Lee, Wilmington.

Arrivals at Rockaway House: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Rice, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. E. O. Griffin, Ridgewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kouse, Cincinnati; Miss Belle Hoffman, Cleveland; P. L. Cody, Gardner; Frank H. Elliot, Winchester; Miss Dee Beebe, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Anderson, Miss Margaret Anderson, Detroit; Miss Harriett Blackstone, Chicago.

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TUESDAY AND FRIDAY afternoons. AROUND CAPE ANN, ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MARINE SCENIC JOURNEYS IN THE WORLD. Leaves Hodgkin's Landing, Annisquam, at 2 p. m., passing down the river into Gloucester inner harbor. Leaves Wheeler's wharf, East Gloucester, at 2.45 p. m.; Ferry landing (Davis), Gloucester, at 3 o'clock. Hawthorne Inn at 3.05 p. m., thence down Gloucester outer harbor by the John Hays Hammond residence and Norman's Woe Rock, scene of "The Wreck of the Hesperus"; the famous Mother Ann Rock at the tip end of Eastern Point, the summer colonies of Bass Rocks, Briar Neck, Thacher's Island, Twin Lights, Land's End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Lanesville, Bay View and Annisquam, thence down the river to Gloucester. An unrivalled sea panorama of three hours' duration CLOSE INSHORE. Leaves Wheeler's wharf for Annisquam at 12.45 p. m. Round trip $1.00, including war tax. Moonlight trips announced on the boat.

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Sautaug Cottage is occupied by Mrs. F. H. Montgomery and family of Chicago. This is their second season here.

The Harvey cottage has for its tenants Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Smith and family of Providence. This is their third season, having been guests at the Inn in previous years. Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., are their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammel and family of Boston are at Helseyside cottage,

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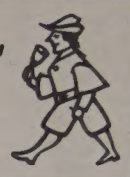

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MYOPIA GOLFERS BEAT COUNTY CLUB.

A golf team match between the Myopia Hunt Club and the Essex County Club was played Saturday, it being the largest tournament of the season. Myopia was the winner with a total of 19 against Essex County 14. The winner of the individual play was John Simpkins of the Myopia. The score:

Myopia

John Simpkins (2 up)	1
R. L. Whitman (1 up)	1
Chas. Bobin (1 up)	1
Edw. Brooks (1 up)	1
R. P. Snelling (3 and 1)	1
Dudley L. Pickman (1 up)	1
H. P. McKean, Jr.,	0
R. W. Sherwin	0
A. C. Nason	0
P. Gilbert	0
J. Herd Hutchins	0
Percy Haughton (1 up)	1
G. H. Fessenden	0
M. Moulton	0
F. I. Amory, Jr.,	0
Fulton Cutting	0
H. C. Frick	0
Philip S. Gears	0
Gerard Bement (3 and 2)	1
Roger Cutler (3 and 1)	1
F. Douglas Cochrane (3 and 1)	1
E. A. Fitch (3 and 2)	1
T. G. Stevenson (2 and 1)	1
F. D. Frazier (4 and 2)	1
J. H. Proctor	0
Harry Lee (3 and 1)	1
Reginald Boardman (5 and 4)	1
T. S. Blumer (5 and 4)	1
H. S. Vanderbilt (5 and 4)	1
T. B. Gannett (7 and 6)	1
Brice Allen	0
Jas. C. Neely (6 and 4)	1
H. C. Clark	0
Totals	19

Essex County Club.

J. G. Forrest	0
Amory Eliot	0
Geo. E. Warren	0
Grinnell Willis	0
S. P. Bremer	0
R. T. Gannett	0
J. L. Merrill (2 up)	1
F. T. Pfailzer (2 up)	1
S. D. Warren (2 up)	1
W. C. Chick (1 up 21 holes)	1
W. V. Kellen (1 up)	1
D. B. Hussey	0
M. G. Haughton (2 and 1)	1
Dr. E. R. Campbell (2 and 1)	1
C. M. Amory (3 and 2)	1
J. H. Overall (3 and 2)	1
Wallace Goodrich (3 and 2)	1
H. L. Chalifoux (3 and 2)	1
E. P. Gavit	0
T. Frothingham, Jr.	0
E. A. Sumner	0
E. H. Brainard	0
F. S. Allen	0
A. G. Bartlett	0
H. G. Crosby (5 and 3)	1
S. A. Culbertson	0
H. S. Grew	0
E. M. Williams	0
D. H. Hosteter	0
H. F. Russell	0
S. E. Hutchinson (6 and 5)	1
G. E. Barnard	0
Geo. A. Dobyne (5 and 3)	1
Total	14

BAY VIEW.

Gen. Adelbert Ames and family of Lowell are occupying their stone villa at Bay View. Gen. Ames is still hale and hearty. Just out of West Point, he was one of the generals who commanded at Gettysburg, his troops being roughly handled in the first day's fight. They included a German division.

Oakes Ames and family of North Easton are occupying the Col. French stone house later purchased and occupied by Cardinal O'Connell.

The family of Hon. Butler Ames of Lowell are here, occupying one of the houses on the Ames estate, Mr. Ames himself being in Europe this summer.

FAMOUS SCOUT-EXPLORER.

Maj. Frederick Russell Burnham's Dramatic Career—Only Major in British Army Not an American—Friend and Co-worker with John Hays Hammond.

The ample hospitality of the John Hays Hammond household at Lookout Hill embraces in its scope many of international reputation, and in the guest book are inscribed the names of many of the famous of two hemispheres.

Among these, at present a house guest, is Maj. Frederick Russell Burnham, explorer and scout, concerning whom we append this brief sketch.

He was born in Tivoli, Minn., May 11, 1861. He served as Scout in the First Matabele War, and for services there the British Government presented him with a Campaign Medal, and jointly with his companions he received three hundred square miles of land, in recognition of his exceptional services.

He discovered, in the granite ruins of an ancient civilization in Rhodesia, a buried treasure of gold and gold ornaments, dating before the Christian Era. Later he led an expedition to explore Barotzeland, preparatory to the building of the Cape-Cairo railroad. (On this expedition, Major Burnham covered, on foot, four thousand miles. The last day of the march he went a distance of forty-five miles.)

And here, it may be of interest to know that Major Burnham is the only full-ranked Major in the British army, who isn't an Englishman. He was called by the Queen, to come from the Yukon, and lead the Scouts of the British army in the Matabele Wars.

During the Second Matabele War, he was on the staff of Sir Frederick Carrington, having been commissioned a Major in the British Army.

He was detailed to kill the Matabele leader, the M'Limo, or "mouth-piece of God." The Witch-Doctor's cave was well guarded, but Major Burnham didn't hesitate on his dangerous task. He entered the cave, by the side entrance, and killed the M'Limo.

On June 2, 1901, he was sent home from the hospital, having been wounded.

He was entertained by the Queen (Victoria) and later by King Edward, while the officials of the Court (and among them Lord Roberts) paid him high tribute for his valorous deeds. He was awarded the D. S. O. for distinguished services in the Boer War, and, in this War, was one of the eighteen officers that Colonel Roosevelt chose to raise a volunteer division in the United States. Major Burnham raised one battalion for this division in the West.

In later years he has been associated with John Hays Hammond in the interests of the Yaqui Valley, in Mexico.

For a more detailed account of Major Burnham's life, those interested will find a good article in the tenth volume of "Who's Who," in America.

The family of Spencer Borden, Jr., of Fall River are occupying their cottage on the Ames estate, which has been their summer home for the last 18 seasons.

C. Brooks Stevens and family of Lowell are occupying one of the Ames cottages, to which they have been coming for a period of years.

Andrew Marshall and family of Tewksbury are also among those whose summer cottage is on the Ames estate, the old Lifeguard station.

The younger members of the Ames, Stevens and Borden families, boys and girls, are skippers of boats and ardent racing enthusiasts in the "Bird," "Cat" and "Dog" classes of the Annisquam Yacht club.

John I. Coggeshall of Lowell opened his studio at Redgates, Lanesville, in June. Mr. Coggeshall is an enthusiast in the Boy Scout movement and the Chief Scoutmaster of that organization for Cape Ann.

Charles Graffly and family of Philadelphia, sculptor, have arrived at their cottage and studio at Folly Cove.

Alfred A. Dell and family of Cambridge are occupying their summer cottage at Plum Cove.

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE EXCLUSIVE

Why spend time and money on railroads to Boston and New York when the choicest selection of both cities can be found by a 20 minute motor trip to the shops of

MAGNOLIA

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING.

Peggy has the Magnolia fever—she whisks over to the Arcade almost every day—and her little Khaki Sedan has grown to know every little bump in the road from Bass Rocks so well that I tell her it hardly needs to be steered.

But Peggy has no ear for jest. She says, "If you've signed up to be bride's-maid you have to keep your mind right on it." And all she'll think or talk about is what Jack calls "dress and its by-products."

Peggy is very business like, since she's returned from "overseas" and she says that the war has an aftermath for everybody and if her aftermath is being a semi-Italian bride's-maid, she's going to be a good one. She calls it "Semi-Italian" because the bride-groom is an Italian Aviator, Giovanni Da Ferandini, and that ½ of the wedding belongs to him. Peggy is a feminist—which she says means giving the men a square deal. And she believes in starting right at the altar with an Equal Division of Wedding.

Giovanni doesn't care what the fractions are called as long as the answer is that he and his bride make one. Peggy says that's the way with weddings—everybody is utterly irresponsible except the bride's-maids and she wouldn't take the burden only it's her dearest friend and it would never have happened if Peggy hadn't gotten her and two other girls to go over as ambulance drivers to Italy.

The four girls got caught by a battle when the Boche was retreating from the Piave and had to hide for about a week in the underground halls and secret garden of an old Roman Temple. The Boche kept right on retreating and never found them, but a swarm of bees got into the garden somehow and drove them out and Giovanni came flying along and rescued them and Peggy got the Croix De Guerre and Peggy's chum got Giovanni and that's how Peggy is going to be a semi-Italian bride's-maid.

Of course the bride's-maid's gown itself has been selected by the bride from sketches made by Kiko, so that's all settled—but there are, as Jack says, the "by-products" and there will be several big houseparties at Bar Harbor before and after.

On the way over to Magnolia Peggy said she wanted to get a hat or two. I wanted a little knock-about sport hat myself and I suggested we try Coughlin. Peggy said, "Right-o, that's the shop—I saw the duckiest little picture in THE CAPE ANN SHORE with a modest little maid carrying a huge band-box. The band-box is marked *'Coughlin's'* and the maiden looks as if she'd drop it if any bad, bold, naughty, dreadful man should venture to occupy the same horizon."

"Yes," I finished for her, "and the whole 'Ad' is called 'Magnolia's Most Modest Priced Shop.'"

"That's a good line, isn't it?" murmured Peggy—"one could almost make a pome out of it." And she began to chant:—

"There once was a maiden tip top,
Whose allowance was not too 'de trop,'
When she needed a hat
Said she, 'I'll buy that
At Magnolia's Most Modest Priced Shop.'"

"Anybody would know you went to school in Paris by your masterly control of the French tongue," I solemnly assured her as we drew up at the Arcade.

"My dear, you don't appreciate this offering," giggled Peggy—"that's called *de-tropical* verse."

I couldn't help giggling a bit myself, and by that time we were at Coughlin's and right in the window I saw just the one little sport hat I've been dreaming about for next week's tennis tournament.

As you enter *Coughlin's* it's just one happy whirl of fluffy colors with spiral inserts of a curious greenish blue.

"Ooo-la-la-que j'adore les chiffons"—sang Peggy softly as she turned the soft stuffs with dainty fingers.

"What do you call that shade; is it blue green or green blue? It's just about the color of Tom's new motor car."

"That"—said a charming young woman with auburn hair, who proved to be Miss Coughlin herself—"is the new 'Wilson' blue."

"Or, if you are a Republican," I added gently, "you can call it a 'Peacock' blue."

Peggy had a beautiful time trying on the hats—and they were all so becoming. She looked just too dear in every one of them—it was hard to tell which one was the best. Now, when I try on a hat, I sometimes find the process, well—trying.

We finally eliminated the candidates for Peggy's head to two perfect loves:—

One, a picturesque drooping brim with pond lilies—which made Peggy look mysterious and magnetic and exotic and all those things—and the other, a darling little affair which gave her the air of a Dresden Shepherdess.

That's the puzzle about Peggy. She can look like anything and act like anything, too. The catch is to find which one of her is the real Peggy.

The Shepherdess hat had a "Wilson" or "Peacock-blue" background with overtones of lavender and purple, and touches of coral—and there were adorable streamers of blue and coral and lavender. It was just the most French little piece in the world!

Peggy couldn't make up her mind between the Pond-lily and the Shepherdess, so she compromised by choosing *both* hats, and Miss Coughlin made her a special price of $45.00 for the two.

Then Peggy saw a dress to match the Shepherdess hat—a delicious dinner-frock. It is the sort of thing that just evaporates when you try to describe it—but I'll try.

The foundation was a rich coral shade and over that was a film of peacock-blue chiffon.

It wasn't a bit expensive—considering—so Peggy got it. Fancy buying a dress to match a hat! But, then, Peggy usually reverses things—and the result certainly was bewitching. And me, I got my little black and tan sport hat, too—I am not going to tell you how much I paid for it—but I'll just whisper that it was under $10.00.

Oh, yes, and then I got a good-looking white tennis skirt—as I needed an extra one for the tournament.

My head was dizzy with trying on all those lovely hats at *Coughlin's*, but Peggy had presence of mind enough to look at her watch and found, to our surprise, that it was two minutes past twelve. Peggy has grown frightfully prompt since she took up Ambulance driving in Italy.

"*Ecco*," said Peggy—she's learning a new Italian word every week in honor of her best friend's fiance. Jack says *Ecco* means "look who's here" in the land of the spaghetti.

"*Ecco*—but we are going to be late for that *Frances Fox Institute Shampoo.*" So we rustled over to the Oceanside where the Frances Fox Institute lives.

I had never tried the Frances Fox method before. It's no end of fun—full of the new and unexpected—and yet very soothing. Not much rubbing—no spray—the rinsing is done with a tiny sponge.

Peggy and I were dog-tired when we got there, for we had danced until two that morning at the Freddy Balantynes' party at *Del Monte's*. Then we had done some tall trying-on of hats and gowns at Coughlin's—and it was a blazing hot day—but somehow, that Frances Fox treatment made us feel quite fresh and restful. I had no idea it would have that effect! My hair is fairly long and so much bending over and being rubbed usually exhausts me.

And then, I hate those artificial "driers" that make your head feel like a hard boiled egg. The Frances Fox people don't use any of those horrid machines—but they dry the hair by gently rubbing it with a towel, which, Peggy says, is the way nature intended in the Garden of Eden, and the way you feel afterwards just proves it. The whole treatment was so nice and comfy—I just hated to have it stop.

They tell me that in order to get the results they want—they usually use distilled water—but that in Magnolia it isn't necessary because the Magnolia water is so wonderfully soft.

"Well," said Peggy as we put on our hats, "this place is certainly a rest-cure. I'm coming here when I feel cross or tired."

As she spoke she certainly looked neither—her hair glowed so that it was really lustrous.

"I've enjoyed this shampoo so much," said Peggy as she paid up, "that I'd like to take it home with me."

"That will be easy," came the answer, to our surprise. "We have a month's shampoo treatment packed in this little box—"

"Everything for the head-laundry," gurgled Peggy as she delved into the contents of the dainty blue moire-covered box.

"Every little thing right here. I can't induce by Aunt to budge from Bass Rocks—so, if Aunt Lila won't come to the *Frances Fox Institute*—I shall take the F. F. I. to Aunt Lila."

She tucked the little blue box under her arm, and we sallied forth in search of the Khaki Car—shampooed and refreshed.

"Dio Mio," sighed Peggy on our way back to Bass Rocks. "I'd forgotten all about my career as a bride's-maid. Will you go shopping with me again sometime soon?"

ANNETTE SHORE.

(Copyright by the Cape Ann Shore.)

ANNISQUAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jackson and son Paul, who have spent the past summers at the Adams homestead, are occupying the Bartlett cottage, Cherry Croft, on Adams road this season.

Mrs. Daniel G. McKinnon and Mrs. Joseph C. McKinnon are at the Casco cottage, Nashua avenue.

William Wingate and family of Philadelphia are occupying the Lookout cottage..

Thomas Wishat and family of Watertown have opened their summer home on Nashua avenue for the season.

The House of Wanahan

Present at their

Magnolia Shop

Early Autumn

Fashions

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New Dresses for Afternoon and Evening Wear

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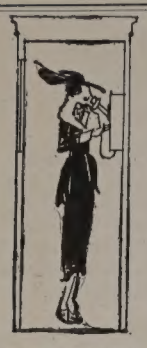

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MAGNOLIA

BASS ROCKS AND EASTERN POINT.

J. M. Crocker and family of Brookline have the Hagstrom cottage on Mt. Pleasant avenue.

The W. A. Corson's of Marietta, Ga., opened the Eliot house on Grapevine Cove, which they bought last season, early in July.

Mrs. George E. Densmore of Brookline is spending the season in the Chickering cottage, Atlantic road.

A newcomer to Bass Rocks this season is P. L. Dickson and family. They have the Lombard house on Haskell street.

Robert Derrick and family of Detroit have the Cook house on Bass avenue, occupied for several years past by the Siamnese ambassador.

Fred Eaton and family of Lawrence are at their cottage on Souther road. The Eatons and a few other families are the last remaining representatives of a large number of Lawrence people who were the original cottage settlement at Bass Rocks.

J. F. Fuller and family of Worcester are occupying the Thomas cottage, Bass Rocks road.

Mrs. George F. Harrison of Cincinnati has the Newton cottage on Atlantic road.

Alex Laughlin and family of Pittsburg, who came to Bass Rocks two years ago, have gone over to Eastern Point this season. They have the Williamson cottage.

C. R. Smith and family of Boston are occupying their cottage on Beach road.

Edwin W. Smucker and family of Philadelphia are spending their first season at Bass Rocks. They have the Procter cottage on Grapevine Cove.

A Brookline family at Bass Rocks for the season is that of H. C. Van Voorhis. They have the Dr. Greene cottage, Beach road.

The Charles A. Webb's of Baltimore are in the Baker cottage, Atlantic road.

The Smith cottage, Grapevine Cove, is occupied this season by the Hiram Walker's of Detroit.

R. R. Laidlaw and family of Englewood, N. J., have the Dr. Jarvie cottage on Atlantic road.

Edward B. Miles of Boston has the Denning cottage on Beach road.

Samuel H. Pillsbury and family of Boston have a cottage on Grapevine road for the season.

Washingtonians spending the season at Bass Rocks are Esa E. Phillips and family. They have the Whittemore house on Decatur street.

Another newcomer to Bass Rocks is O. S. Pulliam of New York, in the Wonson cottage, Atlantic road.

Mrs. Arthur M. Parker of Detroit opened her house on Souther road the first of the month.

The Winthrop Sargent's of Philadelphia took occupancy of their cottage, Atlantic road, early in the season.

The various contests in progress last week at the Bass Rocks golf club links were finished Saturday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Dearborn won the medal play, Mrs. P. C. Powell of Cincinnati being second.

In the mixed foursomes Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Wilson of Philadelphia were the winners. Miss Frances Tener of Sewickley, Penn., won the putting and approaching contest, Miss Sharpe of Philadelphia being second. The match play was won by Miss Russell.

Saturday the men's best ball, four ball contest, was won by Howard Brown of Boston, Mr. Van Voorhees of Brookline being second.

Now that peace has been declared the Bass Rocks club is taking on more of its pre-war social activity. The Saturday evening dances, delightfully informal affairs, are proving very popular, that of last week being a tremendous crush.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Lawrence A. Brown of Boston gave a tea to 13 of her friends after the approaching and putting contest. Like President Wilson, Mrs. Brown considers thirteen her lucky number.

MERCHANT'S ISLAND.

Cottage life here retains much of its early features. Boating, fishing, including clam digging, of which the river bed affords an abundance, berrying etc., all go to make up a pleasant round of existence and preserve the old time flavor of camping life.

Joseph Knox and family of Somerville accompanied by the Misses Muriel Hathaway and Betty Whittier of Everett are again occupying their cottage.

Returning for their 35th season to the island for the summer are R. W. Oliver and family of Charlestown. They are accompanied by their son Francis C. Oliver of Medford Hillside.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Searles, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leon Searles of Chelsea, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Searles of Medford Hillside, are old cottagers returning for another season. Mrs. Lilian Woods, supervisor of music in the Hopedale schools, is the guest of Mrs. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hintze of Dorchester and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hintze and son of Providence are the guests of Mrs. Hintze.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fall of Medford Hillside accompanied by their nephew, Arthur Stewart, are returning to their cottage for another season.

Frank Cooper and family of Malden are others of the cottage colony here for another season.

Joseph Cannell and family of Everett are again occupying their cottage.

Mrs. Marilla F. Ford of Brooklyn, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. Wesley Burnham and son Frederick, is occupying her cottage. Mrs. Ford's grandson, Horace Ford, Jr., is with his grandmother.

Shady Nook cottage is occupied for another season by Harry Johnson and family of Everett.

Leon Reid and family are at their cottage. They are accompanied by Mrs. Reid's mother, Mrs. Ella Dunning, and Miss Marion Dunning.

Camp Firefly continues to be the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rounds of Malden. They have as a guest Miss Mable Drabble.

Mrs. Lydia E. Merchant and daughter, Miss Helen Bartlett Merchant, are occupying their cottage as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Merchant and daughters Barbara and Louise have spent a pleasant month at the island.

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UP THE COUNTY.

The summer colony along the North Shore is looking forward to the dance to be held at the Town Hall in Hamilton on Friday night, Aug. 15, for the benefit of the Italian Relief Fund. Mrs. Allen Curtis of Beverly Farms is of those interested in arranging the dance, for which the patronesses will be drawn from the various cottage colonies.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., her daughters, Miss Muriel and Miss Consuelo, and son William, who have arrived at "Swiftmoor," at Pride's Crossing, will be a distinct addition to the North Shore colony.

Maj. Herbert Hughes has made extensive improvements to the estate at Wenham purchased last year from Mrs. Douglass Munroe Robinson. Both Major and Mrs. Hughes are great lovers of life in the open.

In their stables are six hunters, and in their kennels are 30 prize-winning dogs. The Major is a prominent member of the Grosse Point Riding and Hunt Clubs, near Detroit, his native city. He is on the committee, with Quincy Shaw McKean, for the Myopia club dog show, to be held in September.

More than 30 children, boys and girls, from three to 12 years of age, all of the North Shore summer colony, are rehearsing what gives promise of being an unusually picturesque entertainment. It is called "Chanson de France," and it presents scenes from the famous illustrator, Boutet de Monvel. It will be given in Manchester Horticultural Hall on Friday, August 1, and Saturday, August 2, at 4.30 p. m. All the proceeds will be turned over to the New England committee and forwarded to the American Memorial hospital in Rheims.

Miss Edith King and Miss Dorothy Colt are attending to all the details of the affair and already the children are nearly letter-perfect in their parts. Some will sing the old French songs; others will be in the chorus or appear in the pantomime in illustration of the famous pictures which adorn the well-known book.

Those who have charge of tickets are: Miss Katherine P. Loring, Pride's Crossing; Mrs. George H. Lyman, Beverly Farms; Mrs. Roger Warner, Ipswich; Mrs. Charles Hopkinson, Manchester; Miss M. L. Davison, Gloucester, and Mrs. Hollis French, Annisquam.

Mrs. Edith F. (Alden) Sohier, wife of Colonel William D. Sohier, Boston lawyer and member of the Massachusetts Highway Commission, died at an early hour last Thursday at the family's summer home on Burgess Point, Beverly Cove. Mrs. Sohier, who has been at the North Shore since early in the summer season, suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago, and it was to the effects of this that her death was due.

She was formerly Miss Edith Francis Alden and she was a descendant of John Alden of Mayflower fame and as such had been a member of the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames. She was married in Boston on Dec. 13, 1880, to Colonel Sohier, by whom she is survived, as she is by two daughters and a son, Miss Eleanor P. Sohier and Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw, who formerly was Miss Alice de V. Sohier, and William D. Sohier, Jr. The family's Boston home is at 79 Beacon street.

Miss Charlotte Louise Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read of Boston and Manchester-by-the-Sea, has been awarded the croix de guerre for bravery under fire in France. She did remarkable work during the drives of St. Quentin, La Chapelle, Verdun, Metz and Rheims, working directly behind the front lines. With two other Boston women, Miss Florence Hathorn and Miss Clemence, she was a member of the Hackett-Lowthey ambulance unit, and they were attached as a special honor to the staff of Gen. Petain.

She drove her ambulance through shell fire constantly and on one occasion worked for 56 hours without sleep. She went into the service at the beginning of the war, and prior to that time had been actively engaged in settlement work. She is prominent in North Shore society and in 1914 she surprised her friends by leaving her summer home on Read's Island and going to New York to study dramatics. She made her Boston debut later with Forbes Robertson at the Shubert Theatre. She has always devoted what she has received from her stage work to charity. Her sister, Helen, is the wife of Dr. Francis Lowell Burnett, grandson of James Russell Lowell, and a brother is Norman Read, an explorer.

Wednesday evening, the second of the series of Band concerts took place on the village green. The Salem Cadet band presented the following program:

March—The Little Pierrots ..... Bose
Overture—Poet and Peasant ..... Suppe
Waltz—Kentucky Dream ..... Onivas
Fox Trot—Jada ..... Carlton
Solo-for-Piccolo ..... Selected
Mr. W. T. Powers.
Selection—Maytime ..... Romberry
Patriotic Selection—United We Stand ..... Hayes
(a) Waltz—Blowing Bubbles ..... Kenbrovin
(b) March—The Stein Song ..... Bullard
Selection—Going Up ..... Hirsch
Waltz—Italiana ..... Panella

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THE BRAMBLES AND COLE'S ISLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Haring Dickinson are at their summer home in Fitzwilliam, N. H., but expect to come to their seashore home, "The Brambles," later in the season.

The H. M. Spaulding's of Brookline, who have one of the finest residences in this section, arrived early in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker W. Whittemore of Newton are occupying their summer home on Cole's Island.

Mrs. A. C. Spring of Boston is at her Cole's Island home.

J. Henry Jones and family of Swampscott, for a number of seasons numbered among the summer colony here, have removed to Georgetown, where they have bought a summer home.

Chester P. Jones and family of Arlington were among the early comers to their cottage in the Brambles tract.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne M. Merrill of Newton Centre, who have made this section their summer home for the past 15 years, have returned to their Cole's Island house for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Stodder, who have made this place their summer home for a number of years, come down occasionally to their house in the Brambles tract.

John P. Sylvester and family of Somerville are occupying the Edmands cottage in the Brambles tract. He has recently purchased a tract of land from Mr. E. Haring Dickinson, on which he expects to build a new cottage.

EASTERN POINT GOLF LINKS.

The Eastern Point golf links this season, under the care of Groundmaster Ernest Deane, are in the best of shape, and the links are largely patronized. It is fortunate for visiting golfers that such fine advantages are offering to indulge in their favorite game. The tea house connected with the club is also quite an institution and many of the summer colony make the place headquarters during their stay here.

Miss Le Moyne from New York City gave a tea party for eight on Sunday.

The first really large event of the season occurred Wednesday, when Mrs. Erben and Mrs. Wayland gave a tea party for forty. Clock golf and bridge preceded the tea.

Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Vivian, guests from the Harbor View, have recently arrived. They have also joined the club and are again participating of the lunches and dinners frequently which are served at the Clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard from the South have arrived at the Hawthorne Inn. They have joined the club and are having small luncheons as in previous years.

The golf links are becoming more and more crowded daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Merriam from New York City, now guests at the Hawthorne Inn, have again been playing on the links.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tibbott of Philadelphia, staying at the Harbor View, have joined the club and have taken lunch recently.

UP THE COUNTY.

(Continued)

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ANNISQUAM.

(Continued from Page One)

son that another good sized house could be filled with the overflow. The talk for some years concerning this projected hostel in Spain locates it down on Squam Point near the shore. A fine site no doubt but it will be hard to surpass the view from the Wononquam or Overlook.

During the yachting race Saturday tea was served to a large number, Mrs. Georg P. Andrew being in charge, assisted by Mrs. S. Henry Hooper, Mrs B. A. Bournique and Mrs. John Burdick. At the dance in the evening which was a crush the matrons were Mrs. John Simson and Mrs. Lewis T. Hawkins.

In the finals in the junior singles tennis tournament which has been in progress on the club courts this week Cameron Guiler defeated Malcolm Steere 6-8, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. In the men's singles, finals, Francis Hill and Winsor Gale defeated James Guiler, Jr., and Otis Nash 9-7, 8-6, 5-7, 5-7, 6-4. These matches were close and exciting and were enjoyed by a large gallery.

One of the picturesque residences on Norwood's Heights is that of Prof. Charles L. Norton with its shingles of a variegated and pleasing tint forming a landmark from its conspicuous position.

Mrs. E. H. Kittridge and Mrs. Charles B. Hall are occupying the Diamond Cove cottage.

Mrs. Walter Hidden of Providence has leased the Tracy Hoppin cottage on Squam Rock road for the season.

Mrs. Charles H. Allen and daughters, Elizabeth and Alice, of Newtonville, are spending the season at Summer Haven on Nashua avenue.

Mrs. H. C. Hopkins and Mrs. H. B. Parsons of New York are occupying the Howlett home on Leonard street.

Mrs. Herbert Huff and little son Bradbury of Manchester, N. H., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury H. Huff of this village.

Dennis Towle and family of Brookline are at the Earle cottage on Leonard street, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. E. L. Jarvis of Pittsfield is occupying the "Edgecliff" at Rockholm.

Charles B. Gleason and family of Newton are at their cottage on Squam Rock road, where they will reside for the season.

Howard Haskell and family of the city proper are now at the Octagon cottage on Diamond Cove.

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Frank J. Quinn of Ware is at the Bay Side cottage on Nashua avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clifton, Miss Sarah D. Clifton, Miss Charlotte M. Kent form a party from Buffalo who are spending the season at the Brynmere.

Among the season's guests at the Brynmere are Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kerr of Wilmington, Del. Mr. Kerr is connected with the Du Pont company.

Mrs. R. N. Wyllie and Miss Jeanne d'Estimauville of Philadelphia and Lausanne, Switzerland, who are staying at the Brynmere, will sail for France August 2d to continue reconstruction work in Northern France.

They came to America to seek help for the Allied prisoners, the French refugees, the tuberculous prisoners, later the adoption of villages in France by American cities. Miss d'Estimauville has given 105 lectures throughout America and has raised large sums for work abroad. She is willing to take to France any contributions of knitted garments for the refugees of the devastated area. Her work is "Le Village Reconstitue," 24 Rue de Tehera Paris, France.

Arrivals at the Brynmere:

Mrs. Eugene A. Bournique and daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Stella Ruth Bournique, Highland Park, Ill.; Mrs. Julian Burdick and family, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Huntress, Winchester; Mrs. Alfred E. Pulford, Hartford; Judge Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, Buffalo; Mrs. J. R. Bailey and daughter Florence; Mrs. Frank D. Sweeten, Germantown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Talbot, daughter, Mrs. Langdon Allen, Brookline; Mrs. Frank Frost and son, Charleston, S. C.; Mrs Geo. W. Butts, New Haven, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hartshorn, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Kearney, Hyde Park; Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Nash and son Bradley, Brookline; Mrs. Allen H. Rogers and son John D. and daughter Priscilla of Brookline; Mrs. Joshua Williams and Miss Alena Williams, Chicago; Miss Antoinette Mlizko, St. Louis; Mrs. Chas. S. Howland, Philadelphia; Mrs. A. S. Warner, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. A. H. Graustein and Miss Winifred Graustein, Cambridge; Mrs. Chas. E. Borden of Richmond, Va., and niece, Miss Hattie Pemberton, Wilmington, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mechem, children and maid, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Barnes, daughter Marietta and son Frank T., Jr., Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. De Lamater, Jackson, Mich.; Mr. Nowel Wright Little, East Liberty, Penn.; Miss Pauline Jones, Cambridge.

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MAGNOLIA

(Continued from Page One)

health of Mr. Upton, who was so long a prominent figure in the life of Magnolia.

The recent death of Mr. John B. Morgan, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., was a shock to his many friends along the North Shore. Mr. Morgan, who for many seasons spent a portion of the summer at Hotel Oceanside, was the son-in-law of Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies of Att-Lea House and formerly of Philadelphia. With Mrs. Morgan, who survives him, Mr. Morgan was planning to come to Magnolia as a guest of the Corlies family and will be missed greatly by all those who were acquainted with the sterling characteristics that he possessed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hull of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., arrived the latter part of the week at Hotel Oceanside, where they have been guests for many years.

Little Miss Phylis Hull, who prior to this season has accompanied her parents, is this season at a girls' camp.

Miss Lillian Weston of Lawrence is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Knowlton, at her residence on Fuller street. Other guests at the Knowlton residence the past week include, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowlton and son Herbert Weston Knowlton of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jamieson of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. George Richley and children of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. John Knowlton of Townsend.

Mr. William Cutler of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and family are occupying the Thornberg cottage on Norman avenue this season, arriving the first of the month.

Miss Nellie Leman, who has been the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Sada Dudley and Miss Anna Baker Leman of Augusta, Ga., at Apple Tree Cottage, left the first of the week for Atlantic City, where she will spend a fortnight before returning to Magnolia.

Miss Dorothy De Long of Philadelphia and brother Charles De Long were welcomed back to the Oceanside after a year's absence. The De Longs have been coming to Magnolia for a great many years, where they have a number of friends in the summer colony.

Mr. John W. Anderson of Detroit joined Mrs. Anderson and their children, Wendall and Suzanne Anderson, at the Oceanside the past week.

During the past winter the Andersons were registered at Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, where they are well known as they have spent a number of winter seasons there.

The Misses Anne and Martha Bailey of Ipswich and Miss Helen Brown of Normal, Ill., who is their guest for the summer, were guests of the Misses Marjorie and Marion Dakin on Thursday.

Mr. Charles W. Wadsworth, 2nd, was the recent guest of his father, Dr. Charles W. Wadsworth, at their cottage on Oakes Field. Miss Isabella Wadsworth is at present visiting Mrs. Therese Kuhn and son, Francis latter part of the month.

Mrs. I. Newton Peirce of Newton entertained her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Peirce, at dinner on Sunday last at Hotel Oceanside.

Princess Xenia de Waldeck of Russia, one of the prominent guests at Hotel Oceanside, returned the latter part of the week from Long Island, where she has been on a week's visit.

A guest in the Princess' suite is Mr. Roy L. Thomson of New York City, who is visiting Mrs. Therese Kuhn and son, Francis V. Byron Kuhn of Paris, Mrs. Kuhn is chaperoning the Princess.

Arrivals at Hotel Oceanside the past week include, Mrs. Frank H. Winants of Baltimore, Md.; Miss P. H. Grafly of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. E. Wilson, Toronto; Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Miss Pamela Johnston, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Walter Hauxhurst, Mrs. Frank D. Hurtt, New York City; Mrs. Isidore Newman and daughters, Mrs. S. E. Worens, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McIntosh, Cleveland; Mrs. J. Frank Couch, Baltimore; Mr. B. Stackweather, West Medford; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hebard, Chestnut Hill, Boston; Mrs. Arthur Schroeder and daughter, Miss M. Schroeder of Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Sidney Curtis, Belmont; Miss Margaret L. Brayton, Mrs. Robert R. McWhirr, Fall River, Mass.; Miss Eleanor T. Wheeler of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Henry C. Mathews, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Paul I. Healy, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Maurice Joseph, Avondale, Ohio; Mrs. E. H. Jewett, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Emma E. Davis, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Willett M. Spooner, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Edward Wise and daughter, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles A. Sulzbacher, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lynch and family, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Cummins B. Jones, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Thomas M. Schumacher, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leffingwell, Miss Margaret and Ellen Leffingwell, Watkins, N. Y., and Mrs. S. W. Simmons of Atlanta, Ga.

Among the interesting features of the North Shore Swimming Pool in the near future is an exhibition of life-saving by experts from Boston on Saturday, the second of August. A pulmotor and other recent life-saving inventions will be exhibited. Later in the month a tennis tournament for members of the Pool will be held, the exact date of which has not been determined.

Miss Clara Mathews of Worcester who was a guest at Magnolia last season, occupying the John Wilkins cottage on Fuller street, has concluded her visit with Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Vickery at Brookbank Inn, Fresh Water Cove.

The Honorable T. Jefferson Coolidge of Boston will have as his guests at his Coolidge Point residence for the month of August his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbold of Hyde Park, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White of Lowell and son Reginald, for many seasons guests at Hotel Oceanside, are registered at Green Gables for a brief stay.

Mr. B. Lord Buckley of New York City has been the recent guest of the Eugene Fosters at "Crowncliff," their Coolidge Point residence. On Saturday Mr. Buckley accompanied the Fosters to Lake Winnepesaukee, where the Foster children, Gray and Elmira, will remain for the summer.

Wednesday, August 6th, has been set as the date for the annual fair to be held at the village church at Magnolia. Candy, home-made aprons, foods of all varieties and grabs that will be a delight to every child that attends will be among the attractions. A large patronage is desired.

The Social Calender on the North Shore for the coming weeks includes a dinner dance that will take place Friday evening, August 8, at the Essex County Club, which as usual will be largely attended by the summer colony.

Other coming events are:

July 31st, Bridge tournament and tea at the home of Mrs. Sidney E. Hutchinson, Beverly Farms, for the benefit of the Memorial Hospital of Rheims.

Aug. 1st, Musical by Mrs. Hall McAllister of Boston at home of Mrs. Malcolm Graeme Haughton, Prides Crossing.

Aug. 1st and 2nd, "Chansons de France," by North Shore tots, scenes from illustrations of Boutet de Monvel. Benefit of Memorial Hospital, Rheims, France.

Aug. 8th, third of series of motion pictures to be given at Horticultural Hall, Manchester. Picture entitled, "Knickerbocker Buckaroo." Benefit of Horticultural Society.

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Lublin of New York City, who are occupying the Merchant cottage at Fresh Water Cove, have been entertaining a house party of very interesting people the past ten days. The other evening a masquerade was gotten up among themselves which proved an unending source of merriment. At this impromptu affair Mr. E. O. Wagner, a prominent sculptor and "batik" artist of New York, and Mr. W. J. Cathpole, an interior decorator also from New York, together with Mr. E. U. Lublin and Mr. Valentine Vickery of Brookbank Inn were garbed as ballet dancers, having made their costumes themselves. Miss Clara Mathews of Worcester, also a houseguest, was a perfect "Topsy" and amused the party with a very clever "clog dance." A water nymph was impersonated by Miss Jesusa Alfan of New York, while a stately Arab, with a lofty turban, and a 'Honolulu Native," dressed in a palmetto-like raincoat completed the party. Members of the houseparty will return to New York on Thursday.

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EAST GLOUCESTER

Mrs. Edna L. Mitchell and family of West Somerville are at the Mitchell cottage for the season.

Mrs. J. Murray Kay and family of Brookline, of the Eastern Point cottage contingent, are established for the season at their summer house.

The John H. Proctor's of Brookline arrived for the season in June and are domiciled in their Eastern Point summer house.

THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE.

Only the finest productions of the best studios of the country are shown. The result is a large and growing patronage from the summer resort section, and theatre parties from the summer colony are quite the thing. On Monday and Tuesday first run photo plays; Wednesday and Thursday, entire change of program, first run plays de luxe; Friday and Saturday, entire change, special program for women and children. On these dates there will positively be no vampire plays shown, and this statement may be absolutely relied on. On Sunday there will be a grand Sunday concert, double feature bill.

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Office of CITY FORESTER

Gloucester, Mass., June 26, 1917.

Notice to Property Owners and Summer Cottagers

Property owners and those occupying cottages in and around the City are earnestly requested to use the greatest precaution in the prevention of brush fires. Fire permits may be obtained at the office of the City Forester, City Hall, in compliance with the State Law.

HARLAND H. DANN, City Forester.

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ROCKPORT.

(*Continued from Page One*)

cester; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hudson, Katherine and William Hudson, Chicago; E. J. McNichol, Boston; J. M. Boutwell, H. P. Hinman, Montpelier, Vt; E. J. Batcheller, John A. Cross, Alexander Young, Barre, Vt.; George Straiton and A. R. Wood, Chattanooga, Tenn.

H. H. Pelletier of Boston has leased the Robb cottage near Marmion way and is occupying it with his family.

Miss Charlotte E. Hurlburt of Hartford has purchased the Muir cottage on the Headlands and will occupy it this season.

Sebastian Matthews and family of Providence have taken a part of the Mills house on School street for the season.

Mrs. Adelaide Hovey of Waltham is at her summer home at Land's End for the season.

Thomas Burns and family of Cambridge have the Russell cottage on Beach street for the season.

Mrs. William H. Rose and Miss Georgianna B. Such of Newark, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Fred E. Poole for the summer.

Golf continues to be the feature attraction at the Rockport Country Club. Today there was another contest for the best selected nine holes, medal play.

The contests for the Clarkson cups, handicap match play, will be begun next week. Members will be divided in three classes: Class A, handicaps below 18; Class B, handicaps 18 to 26 inclusive; Class C, handicaps above 26. The qualifying round will be held on August 2 and the lowest eight net scores will qualify in each class. The matches will be played off during August and the Clarkson cup will be presented the winner of each class.

The annual open tournament of the Massachusetts Golf Association will be held on August 8 and 9 and a large field is expected to take part in the events of those two days.

On Labor Day there will be a club team match, the losing team paying for the club dinners for both teams.

LEFT AN ESTATE VALUED AT MILLION.

The will of the late John M. Graham of Manchester and Boston, former president of the International Trust Co., who died at Manchester, June 18, has been filed for probate in the Essex county probate court. For the purpose of the probate bond the estate is estimated at a million and a quarter dollars, all personal.

The will states that testator gave his homes at Manchester and Boston to his wife during his lifetime and divides the residue of the estate equally between his wife, son and daughter.

Mrs. Thomas R. Nutter and son George R. Nutter of Boston are spending their fifth season at the Blair cottage on Norwood Heights.

A house guest at the John Hays Hammond's, Lookout Hill, includes Capt. Willard H. Durham, professor of English literature at Yale University. He joined the army shortly after America entered the war and was assigned to important work in the Intelligence Department in Washington.

GOOD DAY; POOR DAY.

Fine Racing at Annisquam Saturday.—Sunday's Contest Virtually a Drifting Match.

A fine, clear, southwest wind prevailed Saturday afternoon during the race of the Annisquam classes.

In the 15-footers Commodore Wiggin showed a bit of sportsmanship. Shortly after the start the Nisan and Princess both got in trouble, the jaws of the gaff of the former giving way and the Princess was put out of running by an accident to the gear.

They turned back and so did the Hurrah. The race was restarted with the Princess in the lead, which she held on the reach to Essex buoy and also on reach across to the outer mark, Nisan being third boat.

The latter in the windward work showed a superior turn of speed, overtook and passed the Princess and Hurrah and romped home a winner by a good margin.

In the bird class the Auk took the lead and held it on all points of sailing to the finish. The course was a run to another mark, a reach to Plum Cove and a beat home. At Plum Cove the Osprey was second boat. The Mavis split tacks and held off shore, and the move seemed profitable, as she came up into second place. The Archeopetryx and Osprey changed places four times in coming up the river on the home stretch, but the "Archie" won out for third place.

Miss Gertrude Wiggin displayed good seamanship in landing the Catspaw in the lead in the catboat class. The summary:

15-FOOTERS

Name and owner	El time
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury	1:11:03
Hoorah, H. H. Wiggin	1:17:31
Princess, J. P. Prince	1:18:30

BIRD CLASS

Auk, R. Russell Smith	1:00:07
Mavis, Donald Simson	1:04:27
Archeopetryx, John Norton	1:08:54
Osprey, S. Andrew	1:09:04
Tern, Lindsay Hooper	1:09:47
Bluebird, H. Borden	1:11:19
Baby Duck, Tom Shepherd	1:12:14
Chickadee, T. F. Hartley	1:12:31
Curlew, M. D. Steer	1:12:47
Sea Dove, Paul Jackson	1:19:03

Squab, Harry Friend, withdrew (fouled the Baby Duck at the outer buoy).

CAT BOATS

Catspaw, Miss Gertrude Wiggin	1:08:23
Copycat, L. Pear	1:09:06
Catanary, T. L. Norton, Jr.	1:09:18
Catling, Blanche Borden	1:10:27
Scat, Winsor Gale	1:11:27
Katchup, Fred Hawkins	1:11:32
Catnip, Donald Jelly	1:11:47
Paws, M. T. Graves	1:12:13
Meow II, Miss Pauline Smith	1:13:21
Catalina, Mr. Tifft	1:18:39

DOG CLASS

Bow Wow, Douglas Guyler	1:02:15
Ginger, F. M. Graves	1:02:47
Blot, M. G. Gibson	1:33:59

The final in the first Sunday races of the Annisquam Yacht Club was sailed in the afternoon. At the start there was a perceptible breath of air from the northeast, which died out to a flat calm later. To add to this the tide was against the boats both ways. In order to save the race the judges made the finishing line off the lighthouse, and thus the time came within the limit.

In the Birds, the Sea Dove got the best of the getaway and led the fleet to Plum Cove outer mark, where she was passed by the Auk and later by the Tern, the Auk finishing first.

In the Cat class the Scat was the leader. As showing the factor of luck, Don Jelly in the Catnip was pushed back of the starting line after crossing 300 feet, but kept on like a good sport and sailed the entire course, having gotten to the first buoy when the leaders were finishing.

The result of the series is that for the humidors offered by George P. Andrew in the Bird class the Auk, R. R. Smith, wins first; the Tern, Lindsay Hooper, second, and the Mavis, Don Simson, third.

In the Cat class, Harry Friend contributed three loving cups, the first being won by the Scat, Winsor Gale; second by the Copycat, Wesley Pear, and the third by the Catnip, Don Jelly. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Name and owner	El Time
Aux, R. Russell Smith	1:52:10
Tern, Lindsay Hooper	1:53:20
Sea Dove, Paul Jackson	1:57:05
Mavis, Donald Simson	2:02:15
Archeopetryx, John Norton	2:14:10
Squab, Harry Friend	2:17:32
Osprey, S. Andrew	2:18:40
Baby Duck, Mr. Sheperd	2:33:27

CATBOATS

Scat, Winsor Gale	2:46:05
Copycat, W. Pear	2:50:10
Pussinboots, Edith Stevens	2:52:35
Catanary, T. L. Norton, Jr.	2:56:25
Paws, Ted Graves	3:00:14
Catnip, Donald Jelly	3:53:15
Catling, Blanche Borden	withdrew
Katchup, Fred Hawkins	withdrew

THE BARNACLE.

An afternoon of cards at the Yacht Club was followed by tea at The Barnacle on Tuesday. The prize was won by Miss Florence Emerson. Mrs. Harry Ayer, Mrs. R. K. Wienerman and Mrs. W. R. Emerson were also guests of Mrs. Hartzhoen of the Bryn Mere.

Mrs. Louise Sarson of New York was hostess on Thursday. Her guests were Miss Ball and Miss Upton of Baltimore; Miss Miller, Boston; Misses Clay and Fox of Philadelphia; Mrs. Grace Bliss Stewart, Mrs. Madison, Miss Frances McRae and Miss Ethel Peyser, all of New York.

The younger society set of Squam gave a "Dutch Treat Tea" on Wednesday. Those present were: Mrs. James Kirkaldy, Miss Virginia Rice, Misses Dorothy and Joanna Simson, Miss Emma Walthour, Miss Dariel Steer, Miss Elizabeth Trask, Misses Margaret and Catharine Rice.

Mrs. George Camp of the Bye-Water Inn brought her three attractive children, Sophie, Rex and Jane, Tuesday, with her older guests, Mrs. James Dook of Philadelphia, Mrs. James Brooks, Miss Florence Henderson and Miss Anna Fritsche, all of Overbrook, Pennsylvania.

A party from Buffalo, Justice and Mrs. Charles B. Wheeler, Mrs. John Woodward, Miss Sarah Clifton, Mrs. Lawrence O. Allen.

Miss Charlotte W. Kent found The Barnacle a delightful stopping place.

Old friends to return were the Misses Clara L. and Alvira C. Berg of St. Louis, Mo., Miss Caroline and Miss Edith S. Tichnor, well known in Boston society, and old patrons of the Hawthorne Inn.

GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT AT THE GLOUCESTER COLLEGE CLUB.

The Gloucester College Women's Club extends a cordial invitation to any college man or woman of the summer colony to attend its July meeting on Monday, July 28. All are invited to bring a picnic lunch to the summer home of Mrs. Geo. E. Cameron, Marmion Way, Rockport. Automobiles will meet the 6.00 and 6.30 o'clock car that arrives at that time in Dock Square, Rockport, supper will be at 6.45.

This will be gentlemen's night and the college members are invited to bring their men friends.

The club has been most fortunate in securing for its speaker for the evening, such a well known man as Mr. Charles J. Rosebault. He was formerly Business Manager of the New York Sun. During the war he was the Managing Editor of the Vigilantes, an association of writers who gave to papers throughout this country articles, stories, and poems that did much to inform and inspire the American people.

After the armistice, the Red Cross Magazine sent Mr. Rosebault abroad to the Central Empires where in previous years he had made long visits and had many acquaintances. The results of the investigations are now being set forth in a series of articles in the magazine.

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POLO AT MYOPIA.

After some weeks of hard practice the formal opening of the Myopia club polo season occurred today at the grounds of that organization in Hamilton.

The honor of leading the team this year has come to H. C. McLean, a fine horseman and expert polo player. There is a large field of candidates for the team five offering and Mr. McLean is confident that he will re-establish the Myopia club as the leading polo organization of the country.

The trials for the team have been held at Princemere, the summer home of F. H. Prince of Boston. Mr. Prince is a candidate for the team and had the ground constructed especially for these practice sessions, which have been utilized by a number of other candidates. He has a clever mount in "Red Wing," a roan, pronounced by those who know one of the likeliest polo ponies in the country.

A new feature this year, prior to the games themselves, will be exhibitions of horsemanship in which the principal horsemen and horsewomen of the county will participate, a number of whom have been perfecting their high school stunts for these exhibitions.

Miss Eleanora Sears will be among those who will exhibit, and her presence will attract a large gallery of admirers. She will ride Mr. Prince's new mount, "Peppercorn."

C. E. FISHER, President
GEORGE. H. PERKINS, Vice-President
ISAAC PATCH, Vice-President
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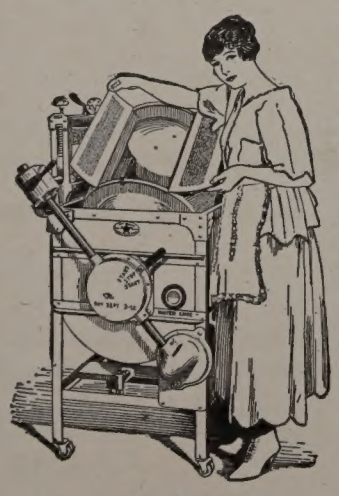

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